

# SAUCER FORUM



### EDITORIAL

Recently I have been privileged to become the secretary of "The Ley Hunter", a new magazine on old straight tracks edited by Philip Heselton, and in the next issue there will be an article on the connection of UFOs and leys. The question that often rises regarding this is, "But why should UFOs fly along alignments of prehistoric points?" Well, of course, no-one knows the answer to that, though from the wealth of information pointing to this conclusion we can be fairly certain that the connection is there.

Many theories have been put forward, such as magnetic lines for recharging, aids for navigation, etc., and one contactee says "The Space People tell me that the places where the magnetic currents cross is comparable to a cross-roads sign." But whatever the reason, I believe that the larger and more prominent ley points (hilltop clumps, artificial expanses of water, etc., easily discernible from the air) were actually constructed in prehistoric times by the UFO beings themselves. The smaller sites, such as mark stones, temples, and actual trackways following the lines, were most probably built by the primitive natives, perhaps on seeing the UFO "gods" flying along the alignments and thus wishing their temples and burial mounds to be built there.

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### NEW PUBLICATIONS

COSMOS. This is the magazine of the UFO Truth Research Society, a new UFO group in Birmingham. 2/6 per year from:- Peter Coleman, 7, Sleaford Road, Hall Green, Birmingham, 28.

THE SAUCERIAN. UFO-Worldwide is a society that hopes to get rid of the Silence Group, and brings out its magazine "The Saucerian" bi-monthly. Available from:- Michael Montgomery, 90, Ferrand Avenue, Bierley, Bradford 4, Yorkshire.

THE LEY HUNTER is the magazine of the Ley Hunter's Club, a group doing research into the alignment of ancient monuments. 4/6 for four issues from the editor of SAUCER FORUM.

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(ar) Dear Jimmy,

I've found a newspaper cutting about the noise in Warminster, Wilts. that I was telling you about. Apparently the happenings take

place at the village of Bone Hill. The shock-waves always strike in the early hours of the morning. The noise (a high whining) is reputed to have killed flocks of pigeons, made people collapse and left them physically sick, and battered and shaken rooftops. The mystery was heightened on Friday night (11/6/65) when a strange shining object was seen over the town by 17 people. The Rev. Phillips said it was due south, high in the sky and cigar-shaped. It hung there for 25 minutes, suddenly looked shorter as if turning on its axis, then vanished from sight. Mr. Holton, a scientist of Crockenton, near Warminster, who is investigating the phenomena, said, "The possibility of interference from outside our planet must be given serious consideration. All evidence so far points to the likelihood that we are under survey and will be invaded".

Derek Andrews, 66, Westfield Road, Yeovil, Somerset.

(as) Dear Jimmy,

My first sighting was on the 11th of April, and I had stepped outside into a beautiful starry night hoping to see the Echo I satellite which was due at 9.12 p.m. At about 9.10 p.m. I was looking in the general direction that the satellite would appear from, when I noticed what I first took to be the satellite, but this one was blinking! Or rather, not blinking in the true sense of the word, for it never really went out, just brightened and dimmed. It came rapidly towards me then turned away south blinking its light all the time until it finally disappeared.

Throughout the sighting (which lasted 2 minutes) there was no 'plane engine noise, and although I trained my binoculars on it I could see nothing except the white blinking light. In the latter part of the sighting I attempted to focus my telescope on the UFO, but to no avail. After a few seconds Echo I put in its appearance. I can say with assurance that the UFO was not a 'plane.

I had a curious feeling before and during the sighting. The feeling before the sighting was one of anticipation; I could not sit down. While the thing was flying I had a mind-searching feeling.

My second sighting was on May 16th at approx. 6.45 p.m. High in the sky was a small silver disc travelling quite fast. It disappeared by flying behind a cloud.

What a pity George Adamski died. I may have attacked him at times but I thought very highly of him. I had hoped to meet him, but alas...

Peter Coleman, 7, Sleaford Road, Hall Green, Birmingham, 28.

As I imagine you have already heard, George Adamski died on April 23 in Washington, D.C. This is, in a way, the end of an era. He was perhaps UFOlogy's most controversial figure. Although I tended to believe his earlier contacts, I could not go along with some of the statements he had made in recent months. Whether one regarded him as a charlatan or a prophet, I think he will be missed by one and all.

(au) Dear Jimmy,

I had a report recently from a lady in Clevelys Road, not far from here, about a small UFO "about the size of a car" which came out of the sky, skidded round the chimney of a house across the road and shot off again. After a few minutes it did a repeat of the manoeuvre. I think this is pretty reliable.

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90, Ferrand Avenue, Bierley, Bradford 4, Yorkshire.

Since it has been the policy, over the past 18 years, for official quarters to dismiss "flying saucers" and other information relating to such matters, it has been proposed by an independent source that a Public Enquiry Board be set up so as to co-relate all information. This step has been made necessary by the blunt refusal of official quarters to appreciate what is taking place today, and the denials that anything untoward is imminent. The Silence Group has been in a position of being able to say that saucers are hallucinations, and that certain research methods are unreliable and cannot be proved. This may be so, because many groups have been forced by undue pressures to either cease work



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SOME DISAPPEARANCES AND ABDUCTIONS. 24/4/65. Lecture by Gordon Creighton

He began with some disappearances at sea. The most horrific of these was in 1948, when a distress call was received from a ship saying that all the crew were dead and that the radio operator who was sending the call was dying. When the ship was reached everyone was found dead, lying face upwards with expressions of extreme horror. The tops of the masts of the ship had been broken off, as Mr. Creighton said has often been noted in these cases.

After this came a report of a farmer going out into an open field to look at some of his horses, and, in front of five witnesses, vanished where he stood.

At Christmas, 1890 Oliver Lurch, who lived in Indiana, went out to get some water from the well. He yelled, "Help me, it's got me!" and when people went out to see he had vanished. His cries were heard getting fainter and fainter overhead, and his footsteps ended abruptly in the snow. Then on January 15, 1900, Sherman Church, who worked at Augusta Mills, Battle Creek, walked from his office into a nearby building and was never seen again.

Then Mr. Creighton went on to say how in North American legends there were reports of a murderous flying thing called a "Thunderbird", which carried off men. After explaining this he gave several more spine-chilling reports, including two from Russia. In the first of these a woman parachutist jumped from a 'plane and vanished. She reappeared three days later many miles away saying she had been taken into space by a UFO and had a message to give to the chief of police. This was in an envelope, and she gave it to him, but no-one found out what the message said. The other case concerned a Soviet 'plane found intact in a field with all crew missing. There was a similar report to this, where an R.A.F. aircraft in Iraq was found intact in the desert with its pilot missing. The pilot's tracks ended abruptly a little way from the 'plane.

After this the famous Ken Arnold sighting was mentioned. Apparently Arnold was looking for a missing 'plane when he saw his nine UFOs. This was later found crashed, but no bodies were inside it.

To end his lecture Mr. Creighton gave an account of the Fred Regan incident, where the pilot was found unconscious a little way from his smashed aircraft. When he came round he gave a story of how a "flying lozenge" had ripped his wing off while he was flying at 8,000 feet, and he fell out of his 'plane. Suddenly he stopped falling and hung suspended by a sticky, clinging force and was drawn into a UFO. He was held over the orifice, with the ground still visible below him, and saw strange shapes around him, like 3' stalks of metallic asparagus. One moved towards him and he fainted. When he came round he was lying on a substance which resisted his movements as if it was alive. He heard a click and a voice said, "How do you do, man?", and proceeded to give a message saying that they were sorry for the inconvenience and in return they had cured him of cancer. The message ended, "Think of us in kindness". A little later Regan died of brain degeneration due, it was said, to intense atomic radiation.

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ORTHOTENY - A KEY TO THE ENIGMA? 22/5/65. Lecture by Michael Holt.

Until Autumn 1954 all UFO sightings were isolated occurrences, and it was this fatal "non-reproductibility" that aroused the scepticism in scientific circles. This, said Mr. Holt, was quite legitimate, for isolated incidents can never be studied by scientific analysis, they must be repeatable and show a pattern. Taking the evidence of witnesses, he said, could not be regarded as scientific study, because testimony is the field of the lawyer, not the scientist, and it was for this reason that science could not be interested in UFOs.

But on September 17th, 1954 the picture suddenly changed. Aime Michel made his revolutionary discovery of "orthoteny" (the word comes





However, in spite of this, the Rally was interesting, and started with Tony Wedd, the organiser of the STAR Fellowship, showing photographs supposedly taken by an Italian, Monguzzi, of a landed UFO with a man standing beside it. Mr. Wedd remarked that these were unusual because of the aerial which could be seen coming from the top of the UFO, and the "walkie-talkie apparatus" on the man's back. Most UFOs, of course, do not display aerials of the type we know, and for this reason he had originally thought it was a hoax, but the story he received a little later from another source made him think differently. Apparently a newspaper, as if interested in his story, had given Monguzzi money for the use of the photographs, and then printed a completely false account of them being fakes made with a milk bowl and a tin soldier.

As well as this leys and orthonities were mentioned, as well as other things not directly connected with UFOs, such as reincarnation and radionics.

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